

DIES IN CROWD ON ELEVATED.

GUARD WOULDN'T STOP FOR STRICKEN PASSENGER.

James Flynn, Ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel, Overcome in Crowded Car—Carried, Dying, to the Platform—Two Justices Identify the Body.

Ex-Assistant Corporation Counsel James Flynn died in a crowded car on a Ninth avenue elevated express train yesterday morning while on his way to his law office at 141 Broadway.

Mr. Flynn, who lived at 130 West 132d street, boarded the train at the 180th street station. The train was late and crowded and he was forced to stand. At 116th street, the last stop before Christopher street, the car was packed and a passenger who sat in front of Mr. Flynn noticed that he was breathing hard and was in apparent distress. Just as the train swung into the express track Mr. Flynn fell, fainting, into the lap of this passenger.

He was helped to his feet again, but could not stand and the other passengers made a place for him on one of the cross seats. A call was sent through the car for a doctor, but there was none on the train.

Mr. Flynn was lapsing into unconsciousness and the passengers insisted that the train be stopped at Fifty-ninth street so that he could be taken to Roosevelt Hospital. The conductor said it couldn't be done, that stopping an express was something unheard of and it would cost him his job. The train went on with the dying man to Christopher street, the first scheduled stop. Here a volunteer dropped off to telephone to the Hudson Street Hospital to have an ambulance meet the train at Franklin street.

It was evident to those who were caring for Mr. Flynn that he was dying. His color was that of a man stricken with apoplexy and his breathing was rapidly becoming weaker. At Franklin street he died in the arms of Edward Matrone of Pocantico Hills, N. Y., one of those who were carrying him from the car. The ambulance surgeon said that heart disease was the cause of death.

Justices Mayer and Olmsted of the Court of Special Sessions were on the train, identified Mr. Flynn and his law partner, J. Bradley Tanner, was notified. The body was taken to the Leonard street police station, where Mr. Tanner took charge of it.

WHAT MRS. H. S. IVES LEFT.

Her Relative Going for What Seems Like a Bankrupt Estate.

The suit of Mrs. Florence Chaffee of Westfield, N. J., and some other relatives to upset the will of her sister, Mrs. Lillian Gertrude Ives, who died in Cincinnati in February, 1901, was begun yesterday in the Supreme Court before Justice Rich and a jury. The suit is hardly likely to avail the plaintiffs much, in any event, as Mrs. Ives's property did not exceed \$5,000 at her death, while there are claims aggregating \$11,000 against her estate.

Mrs. Ives was the widow of Henry S. Ives, once known as "Napoleon of Finance." He was supposed to have secreted a large amount, and after his death his representative paid Mrs. Ives \$500 a month for some years.

In 1900 she went to a California sanitarium and sold a \$5,000 pearl necklace to pay her expenses. She died in a Cincinnati sanitarium after realising on some more valuable, and her last words were that "Charles Graham," a theatrical manager, would look after her body. Who "Graham" was is still to be disclosed.

In her will she made George W. Saul her executor. She left a large piano to Mrs. Chaffee, the chief contestant. To Mrs. Sears, her mother, she bequeathed her interest in the family home at Lockport, N. Y.; to Saul she left the bulk of her estate, and except for some personal property left to Miss Salie F. Clark, the residue was divided between Mrs. Sears and Mrs. Ives, an aunt. Mrs. Clark is the widow of Mrs. Ives's brother, Edward, who died in 1910. In the Butler street court yesterday Bogan and his companions pleaded not guilty and were remanded for examination.

The relatives assert that Mrs. Ives was mentally unsound and had been unduly influenced. Both Saul and Mrs. Clark testified that they had known Mrs. Ives intimately and that she was perfectly sane and able to make a will.

Other testimony was added to the effect that Mrs. Ives had frequently declared that Saul loved her and had promised to marry her when he should get a divorce. Saul denies that relations with Mrs. Ives were of that character.

CHANGE OF VENUE FOR BUCKLIN

District Attorney Jerome Has That Canfield's Man Is Trying to Get One.

District Attorney Jerome heard yesterday that an application for a change of venue is to be made in the case of David W. Bucklin, who has been indicted as a common gambler. Bucklin was the manager of Canfield's East Forty-fourth street house. One of his lawyers, ex-Justice Fureman of the Supreme Court, obtained last Monday from Justice Herick in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court a week's adjournment of the trial to give the defense time to prepare a defense. The defense will turn up with a stay and try to have the trial moved to some other county, say Saratoga. In that case his witnesses will have to be subpoenaed over again, and it may prove impossible to do this in some cases.

"It is the only move possible for the defense," Mr. Jerome said yesterday, "and if it is done people will have the right to think that the case is being delayed. It would not be the act of a man anxious to be tried as quickly as possible after the police had broken into the premises of his employer in a lawless manner. Other motives might be suspected."

"I am particularly desirous to go to trial before Justice Herick, solely for the reason that he is the Justice sitting in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, and if the venue is changed we may not be able to get our witnesses together again. We would be unable to serve some of them, I fear. The defense will be able, if they get a stay, to delay matters until Justice Herick gets out of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, where he has been detailed for only one month."

"Felix" Coe, who ran a gambling house in which Mr. Jerome says Canfield was a silent partner, closed up the other night and went to Europe. This was so sudden that gamblers were speculating as to what could have caused it.

For the Gum-Chewing Championship. Eight prominent Hudson county politicians have consented to act as judges at a gum-chewing contest between ten young men at the dance of the Tutti young Club to be held to-night at Schuetzen Park, North Bergen, N. J. The members of the club are New Yorkers.

HEALTH RULES FOR BARBERS.

Mustn't Shave "Tweeters" From a Customer's Neck, or Breathe on Razor Strip.

The Jersey City Board of Health has adopted an ordinance which the Commissioners believe will insure sanitary shaves and haircuts. The better class of barbers are in sympathy with the new regulations and say that they will exert themselves in an effort to compel their rivals, who don't charge anything for extras, to live up to the ordinance or pay a penalty of \$10 for each and every violation.

The ordinance provides that the floors and woodwork in barber shops shall be scrubbed at least once a week. A barber must sweep out every day. He cannot allow anybody to sleep in his shop or permit any employee to treat any customer for a skin disease, unless the barber is a licensed practicing physician.

All barbers must keep their finger nails short and clean. He must cleanse his hands thoroughly immediately after waiting upon a customer. He cannot under any circumstances blow short hairs from a man's neck after giving him a haircut. Instead he must use a towel or a fine hairbrush in removing the "tweeters." The brush, as well as razors, combs and other "barbers' tools," must be sterilized in hot water or a solution of formalin within five minutes after use. This is considered essential to kill stray microbes. The barbers are warned not to wipe their hands upon or blow their breaths upon razor strops while putting edges on razors. Particular stress is laid upon the necessity of giving every customer a towel which is warranted to be perfectly clean.

The barbers will be allowed to have cuspidors in their shops, but they must have double openings without any beveled or rough sides. The cuspidors must be disinfected every day.

The barbers who have been in the habit of charging five and ten cents for a shave are afraid that the enforcement of the ordinance will seriously interfere with their profits.

BEWARE THE STAR BOARDER.

Peermaster Says He's the Main Cause of Connubial Infidelity in Hoboken.

According to Peermaster, Barker of Hoboken, the "star boarder" is responsible for most of the connubial infidelity in that town.

"Nine out of ten of the cases of non-support that have been brought to my attention," said the Peermaster, yesterday, "within the past few months can be traced to this cause. The husband, as a rule, is too trusting, and when he finally finds out the real condition of affairs in his home he skips. The wife then enters her plea of non-support and proceeds to become a burden to the city. If the young husband would only exercise discretion in receiving boarders much of this trouble could be averted. It's a sociological evil that is too rampant to ignore and it demands immediate correction."

SMOKED THE NEGRO OUT.

Police Then Shot Desperate Who Had Barred Himself.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 20.—A negro desperado called Lafayette was killed by the police today after being smoked out of a negro boarding house near the new basin, in which he had barricaded himself. The negro shut himself up in his room and refused to allow the owner of the boarding house to enter. When an attempt was made by the police to enter, he opened fire on them.

Storm Holds Up a Single-Tax Orator.

A single-tax debate was held in Cooper Union last night under the auspices of the People's Institute. John B. Clark, professor of social science at Columbia University, spoke in opposition to the single-tax idea, and Louis F. Post, who edits *The Public of Chicago*, upheld the idea. Mr. Post was delayed on his trip from New York because of a storm and his train did not reach the Grand Central Station until 9 o'clock, so the audience had to wait for him.

Cop Arrests His Own Brother.

After running down three young men who were suspected of attempting to rob a dressmaker's showcase in front of 902 Fifth avenue, Brooklyn, on Thursday afternoon, Policeman Matthew Bougan of the Fifth avenue station was painfully surprised to find that one of the prisoners was his brother, Edward, 19 years old. In the Butler street court yesterday Bougan and his companions pleaded not guilty and were remanded for examination.

ACTRESS DIES IN POVERTY.

Jean Clara Walters Played With McCullough and Barrett.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.—Jean Clara Walters, a well-known actress for many years, has died in poverty in Oakland. Forty-five years ago she made her debut as an actress, playing *Duchess of York* in "Richard III." at Newark, N. J. She was a member of the old California theatre stock company with McCullough and Barrett.

Obituary Notes.

Mrs. Mary Hoyle McKay, who was active in the Orange, N. J., Bureau of Associated Charities and the Orange Street Congregational Church of East Orange, was stricken with heart disease yesterday while visiting her son, Mr. McKay, at his home, 131 North Grove street, East Orange, and died before help could reach her. Her body was removed to the morgue in the city street, East Orange. She was the wife of Lieutenant Commander Charles Edmund McKay, who died in the Spanish War. She was a daughter of John H. Hoyle of New Orleans, and it was during the Civil War that she and Commander McKay met and fell in love. At the close of the war they were married in the city of New Orleans. They had one child, a daughter, who died in 1910, and the deceased is survived only by her husband.

Augustus Talbot, prominent in Louisiana politics before the Civil War, is dead at Plaquemine, Louisiana, at the home of his son, District Judge E. B. Talbot. Mr. Talbot was born in Louisiana in 1812. He was a member of the Louisiana Constitutional Convention of 1860; also of the Democratic convention held at Charleston in 1860, where he was elected to the Louisiana legislature. He was also a member of the Louisiana out of the Union.

James Madison Leavitt, a retired umbrella manufacturer, died on Thursday in his home at 97 St. Mark's avenue, Brooklyn, in his seventy-seventh year. He was a native of New York and was married to a daughter of a Southern planter. "You have the first name all right," said "Jack" Leavitt, all of our witnesses together again. We would be unable to serve some of them, I fear. The defense will be able, if they get a stay, to delay matters until Justice Herick gets out of the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, where he has been detailed for only one month."

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MAY TRY A POLICE INSPECTOR.

RUMORS OF CHARGES AGAINST A PROMINENT OFFICER.

Advocate of a Dismissed Sergeant Said to Be the Basis—Hitherto Talks With Morgan—Inspector Cross Visits Headquarters—Greene to Non-Committal.

It has been persistently rumored around Police Headquarters that charges are soon to be preferred against a well-known inspector. District Attorney Jerome and Assistant District Attorney Morgan, who has had charge of most of the police cases, have been frequent visitors at Commissioner Greene's office lately and it is open secret in Mulberry Street that the topic discussed at these conferences concerned an inspector.

It is said that the charges are based on affidavits of a former police sergeant, who was dismissed, and also on information furnished by a wardman who was convicted of taking money from the keeper of a disorderly house.

Commissioner Greene was asked yesterday if it was true that he had received charges against an inspector from the District Attorney. He replied:

"I will not answer 'yes' or 'no' to that question. When I see fit to talk on such a subject I will do so unhesitatingly."

Capt. Herlihy, who has been suspended and is under indictment, had a conference with Mr. Morgan yesterday at the Criminal Courts Building. It was evident that this conference was a result of developments of the confession of ex-inspector Bisset of the Fifth street station, to whom Louis Schmidt paid hush money. Herlihy and Capt. Diamond were captains at Fifth street while Bisset was wardman there.

Capt. Herlihy, it was suggested yesterday, might have a great many interesting disclosures to make, especially in view of his suspension and indictment.

Inspector Adam A. Cross, who was in charge of the district which includes the stations where Herlihy and Diamond were when they got in trouble, but who is now detailed to The Bronx, was a caller at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon. He had a long talk with Chief Inspector Cortright.

CAMP FIRE MEMBERS DINE.

Big Meeting in the Garden at the Informal Opening of the Sportsman's Show.

The Canadian Camp Fire Club members dined at the Madison Square Garden last night and had a royal good time. The tables were set around the lake that is in the center of the arena and although it was rather cold it reminded many of the woods because of the pine and hemlock with which the Garden is decorated for the Sportsman's Show and because it was so cold. To make the picture more realistic the Indians from the reservation on the banks of Lake Huron who are to take part in the cantata "Hiawatha" were camped on the island in the middle of the lake and from their teepees thin curls of smoke arose.

There were about 300 members of the club present, men and women, and after the dinner there was a speech by Dr. G. L. Gordon, president, and Ernest Thompson Seton, the vice-president of the club, was the toastmaster. The speeches were in the nature of campfire stories and many interesting ones were told. The Rev. Leader T. Chamberlain, D.D., told many yarns that caused lots of fun.

Among those who were present were Charles G. D. Roberts, L. O. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Burton, Frank Seaman, Dr. Robert T. Morris, Dr. F. B. Downs, Dr. G. L. Porter, Dr. C. J. Adams, Dr. J. G. Knowlton, S. W. Taylor, F. Reid, Dr. J. G. Knowlton, S. W. Taylor, Capt. J. A. H. Drexel, J. G. Timolat, W. H. Boardman, and many others who are members of the woods.

After the dinner the Sportsman's Show was informally opened and a performance of the Hiawatha cantata, the music of which has been written by F. R. Burton was given. The actors are Offspring Indians.

Buying Tea to Win Mrs. Roosevelt's Gift.

Mincola, L. I., people are buying an unusually large amount of tea. This is because one particular package of the tea which is being sold at a fair of the Church of the Nativity contains a consent to the holder to a cane which was presented by Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President. On the head of the cane are carved portraits of the President, Admiral Dewey, Admiral Schley and the late Admiral Sampson. Mrs. Roosevelt presented the cane to help the church to pay off a mortgage.

Neighborhood Workers Indorse the Child Labor Bill.

At the February meeting of the Association of Neighborhood Workers, representing forty settlements distributed throughout the working class districts in Manhattan and Brooklyn, statements were adopted indorsing bills 314, 315, 316 and 324 introduced into the Senate by Senator Hiram W. Hill of Buffalo, and the corresponding bills introduced by Assemblymen E. R. Finch and G. B. Agnew, as tending to remedy some of the worst evils of child labor.

Trying to Free Kristeller.

Frederick W. Kristeller, the former cashier of the internal revenue office in Brooklyn, was convicted recently of perjury and committed to the Elmira Reformatory for three years and six months. Kristeller's political friends have been endeavoring to obtain his release and his counsel, ex-United States District Attorney Wilbur, and Harry F. Cochrane, are preparing to appeal from the conviction and sentence.

Further Breach Imminent Between College and A. A. U.

The recent ruling of the A. A. U. that the Yale basketball team had become a professional team has struck a hard blow at Columbia in the disqualification of Frank L. O'Connell, captain of the cross-country team. O'Connell played against Yale in the intercollegiate basketball league game. He was slated to run on the Columbia relay team against Yale in the Twenty-second Regiment Army next Saturday night and will probably have to be withdrawn. It was stated at Columbia yesterday that Yale had been made acquainted with these facts and is satisfied to allow O'Connell to run and take the consequences with Columbia. Such action if taken would cause a substantial breach between the A. A. U. and the universities in track athletics as well as basketball. Up to the present time the organizations have stood firm in their determination to ignore the attempted control of college basketball teams by the A. A. U. If the A. A. U. will be the disqualification of their track athletes as well, the colleges will either have to retract their decision regarding football or attempt to bolt the A. A. U. even further and ignore it in field sports.

Hokey.

The hockey seven of the Cathedral School of St. Paul's of Garden City crossed sticks with the Erasmus Hall High School team of Flatbush in a Long Island Intercollegiate League game last night at Clement Rink. In the first period of play, the Garden City team tallied 5 goals of the reel to a single one for Erasmus. Capt. Booth made two and Murphy three goals in this half for St. Paul and Capt. O'Donoghue one for Erasmus. The second half was very exciting, Erasmus added another goal, Capt. O'Donoghue making the tally, and Russell and Murphy shot goals for St. Paul, making the final score 7 goals to 2 in favor of St. Paul. Dwight School easily defeated the Berkley School team in the intercollegiate tournament game at the St. Nicholas Rink last night. The final score was Dwight School 15; Berkley School 2.

CURLING.

Scotch Team Wins in International Match at St. Nicholas Rink.

The first international curling bonspiel ever held within the confines of Manhattan Island was played yesterday at the St. Nicholas Rink between the team of Scottish curlers and seven local clubs and the Boston C. C. The home organizations represented were the St. Andrew C. C., Thistle C. C., Manhattan C. C., Empire City C. C., Van Cortlandt C. C., Jersey City C. C. and Caledonian C. C. The visitors were true sons of Caledonia and as stern and wild as the breeze that tumbles off lofty Ben Lomond. Of gigantic build, their native lochs were in their eyes, the nether limbs being encased in knickerbockers and plaid stockings, they cut an imposing figure.

In order to give the skaters a chance the rink was shortened to thirty-two yards instead of the regulation length of forty-two. Eight rinks were played and at the conclusion it was found that the Scotchmen had earned a comfortable victory. The total score was 72 shots for the visitors to 54 for the Americans.

Space was found only for two rinks. On Rink 2 the Scotch four were opposed by a team from the Boston Curling Club and very soon was seen the Caledonians had not found their stroke. They were too strong for the shortened rink, but they won the first three heads, making three units. In the fourth end Boston made four and then followed three good shots while the Scots made one. One shot won the seventh head for the beaneaters and Scotland won the rink by one shot. The stipulated seventeen shots were made in six minutes and ten seconds on account of the time required for such extended play. On Rink 1 the St. Andrew C. C. and the four local clubs were pitted against the Scotchmen. They were too strong for the shortened rink, but they won the first three heads, making three units. In the fourth end Boston made four and then followed three good shots while the Scots made one. One shot won the seventh head for the beaneaters and Scotland won the rink by one shot. 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